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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday September 24th 1937 | NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

SPORTS

DEER HUNTING

Each year about this time we get out a stickful of type which we keep standing from year to year, brush off the dust, and put it in the PROGRESS to tell the world that Point Richmond's No. 1 Citizen Jim Arnold has killed his customary quota of two big bucks and has sent the venison home for the delectation of his innumerable friends.

This year the old type won't do as Jim has taken along Police Chief Emmett Jones and it looks like those two nimrods are really "going to town" on this deer hunting business. The first two bucks shipped to Tony Mazza's Liberty Market ice box look like two big oxen dressed, but we know they were bucks because we saw the antlers! Jim and the Chief will be home next week.

BASS FISHING

We thought when Myron and George De Fount and "Tex" and Our Own Printer Tommy Ryan returned from a motor trip up Pittsburg way with a fordful of striped bass, and big ones, too, that that was something; but last Wednesday "Big Vic" Green hove in sight with an 18-lb-er. Looked like a whale. Sho' 'nuff.

Rahn Lee was telling me that the PROGRESS ought to put on a Bass Derby, and we would do it, too, if we were not afraid that "Vic" would scare away competition!

CITY GOVERNMENT

BRADLEY APPOINTED

Well pleased were we last Monday night at the city council meeting to hear the city fathers approve the appointment of our good friend, Dan M. "Hap" Bradley, to take the place of our good friend, George S. Tandy, resigned, on the city planning commission. Dan is one of the most popular men at the oil works, as attested by the position he holds in the esteem of his war veteran and fraternal circles in Richmond. Efficient in 1918 in the GHQ in war-torn France, there is good reason to believe that "Hap's" appointment on the city plan board will prove a happy one.

CLM CONVENTION REPORTS

Space forbids extensive mention of the reports of Mayor Hinkley, Councilman Ripley, Manager McVittie, Engineer Hoffman and Building Inspector Hurley on the California League of Municipalities Convention in San Jose last week. But, generally speaking, it would seem that Richmond's dues to CLM have been well spent this year.

QUARANTINE ON CLAMS

City Health Officer Chas. R. Blake, M. D., has posted the announcement that a quarantine exists on all clams and mussels gathered on the California ocean shore from Los Angeles to the Oregon boundary, with the exception of San Francisco Bay.

The order emanates from State Director of Health Dr. Dickie.

MILK ORDINANCE ON DECK

Much interest is being manifested in the proposed milk ordinance which may come up at the council meeting next Monday night. All we have favor the local milk dealers in the argument.

POINT'S MARINE VISTA AND THE MAN WHO APPRECIATED IT'S BEAUTY

Most remarkable present development in Richmond is the steadily increasing number of beautiful homes which grace the bay shore in that section of Point Richmond which borders the Bay of San Francisco and looks out upon a view which is unsurpassed in American scenery. The rythmic, restful pulsation of blue-green waves as they swash against the miniature bluffs lends enchantment to the colorful vista of mountains, marina, and the ever-changing spectrum of the atmosphere, as viewed from our Point Richmond homes on the bay shore.

Only surprising fact about this residential development was the fact that it had not occurred years ago, at the time this city first began to grow. It was only a few years ago that the view began to be appreciated as a residential attraction; and then our own busy folks woke up to the fact that many lovers of artistic beauty, particularly from the University of California, were building their homes here.

Leader in this development, which is fast making OUR side of the bay as beautiful as the view of the other side has been endowed by nature, is Prof. George Whiting Hendry, shown in the picture above working with the adobe which is the artistic and utilitarian material so much used by him in creating the striking architectural effects that have made our newest residential district most beautiful.

A professor of agronomy at the state university, Professor Hendry has had the broad and cultural advantages of travel, particularly in several of the European countries, and it was along the shores of the Mediterranean with the world's most famous seascape that he conceived the idea of the Point Richmond development.

The thanks of Point Richmond are due and gladly given to Professor Hendry and his charming family for their splendid contribution to our civic and cultural advancement.

SCIENCE

RICHMOND RADIO-ERS

"W6MZF, W6MZF, Richmond W6MZF—A1 for Montana, Z for Zanzibar, F for Florida—calling W5CYU, Port Arthur, W5CYU, W6MZF calling W5CYU, QRX!"

Does that rapid-fire conversation mean anything to you? It DOES-n't? Well,then, let me tell you that you haven't had a thrill until you have sat down beside a "ham" radiocaster, as Art calls 'em. ("Art" is Arthur E. Damon owner and operator of W6MZF, 41 Idaho street, Richmond—and minute for minute and frequency for frequency he's the best single advertiser Richmond has.)

For 45 minutes Wednesday p. m. we carried on a conversation with Texaco Chemist Larry Boyt and his Helpmate Marie at Port Arthur, Texas. Only an hour or so previously Art had been talking to a girl in Orange, N. J.

Long distance talking is nothing to Art Damon or Ed Fenn or George Schwartz or Bill Peterson who are the DX enthusiasts of Richmond. Our hats are off to them, and some day when the valuable space of the PROGRESS permits we are going to write a detailed article on this interesting scientific research. Of all the watts and volts and megocycles and tubes and Xmtrs, and what not these fellows use—one would think one was in Schenectady as these local radiocasters reach out into the ether.

As a matter of fact much of the real advancement in radio has come, we understand, from these individually-operated stations; and we are glad to know that in this field these men are doing a fine job for Richmond.

PEOPLE

PROMOTED

To a position in the research department of the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. this week was Dr. J. Jakobsen of the Phillipine Refineries in Point Richmond. A Stanford graduate, he left with the missus for his New York position last week. His place will be filled by Dr. P. E. Holmes.

INITIATOR

At Concord this week presiding over the initiation of the Sons of the Legion there was Charles Wake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wake of Alvarado street in Point Richmond. Charlie makes a fine presiding officer.

A REAL PITCHER

Home this week from Albuquerque where he pitched a great season of professional baseball is Leonard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Oregon street in Point Richmond. Leonard is a splendid young man, at present under contract with the Saint Louis Cardinals and there is every reason to believe he will be up in the major league before very long.

COMMUNITY CHEST

As this is written there is every indication that our local community chest will "go over the top" with a bang. General chairman of the Chest this year is the popular attorney, Leo G. Marcollo.

...Here we tell the truth....Buy a subscription and find that out!

News Review of Current Events

FLEET STALKS 'PIRATES'

Britain, France Will Patrol Mediterranean for 'Subs' . . . Japs Advance as Chinese Start Tactical Retreat

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Showdown on 'Sub' Piracy

GREAT BRITAIN and France were massing the greatest destroyer fleet ever operated in the Mediterranean sea, to police it and safeguard neutral shipping from attacks by "pirate" submarines, as a result of the agreement signed by nine powers at Nyon, near Geneva. The powers signatory to the pact also included Greece, Jugo-Slavia, Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, Egypt and Russia. Italy and Germany had refused to attend the conference when Russia publicly accused Italy of operating the "pirate" submarines which sank two Russian ships, and threatened reprisals if Italy did not pay indemnity.

M. Litvinoff

The principal provisions of the agreement, which Germany and Italy were invited to join, were:

1. Mediterranean shipping will be restricted to the regular ship lanes, which will be patrolled by French and British warships, in both the eastern and western stretches. If Italy agreed, she was to be allowed to patrol the Tyrrhenian sea.

2. Patrolling navies will attack and attempt to destroy any submarine which attacks merchant ships other than Spanish, without first giving passengers and crew opportunity to leave in lifeboats, as outlined in the 1936 London naval treaty.

3. Signatories expressly declare that they do not concede belligerent rights to either party in Spain.

4. Patrol ships arriving on the scene of an attack too late to prevent it will be authorized to attack any submarine in the vicinity, provided they are satisfied it is the guilty one.

5. These measures will be executed by the British and French fleets anywhere in the Mediterranean with the exception of the Adriatic. Eastern powers will protect neutral shipping in their territorial waters.

6. Signatories agree not to let any of their own submarines put to sea in the Mediterranean unless accompanied by a surface vessel, except in certain "exercise" zones.

7. Signatories will not permit foreign submarines in their waters unless in urgent distress or on the surface and accompanied.

It was plain that delegates knew that explosions might occur in half a dozen European capitals if their pact did not get into operation before there were any further attacks on shipping. They were embarrassed in conference by the Russian foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, who insisted on naming Italy as the "pirate." Russia at first refused to sign, on the grounds that the second provision was no protection at all, merely requiring submarine commanders to be "gentlemanly" before sinking ships, and that it implied recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents. Britain's Anthony Eden was reported to have convinced the signatory powers that it would be impossible for a submarine to sink a ship under those conditions.

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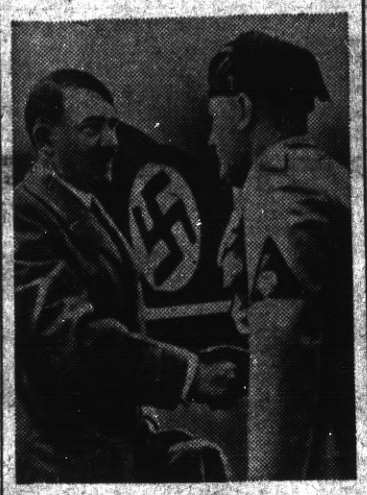
China's German Strategy

JAPAN'S long-awaited "big push" in China was believed definitely "on," as the Japanese assumed virtual control of North Hopei, and made important thrusts into the Chinese lines at Shanghai, after the most terrible fighting of a month of undeclared warfare.

At about the same time, the Chinese, heeding at last the advice of German officers generally conceded the "brains" of the central army, began a strategic retreat to the "third area of defense" mapped out by these same officers after the Shanghai conflict of 1932, which was conducted under identical conditions.



HANDS ACROSS EUROPE

Jointly refusing to attend the anti-"piracy" conference, Hitler (left) and Mussolini once more show the complete accord of the two Fascist governments.

Included in the Japanese drive to break the 20-mile Chinese line from the Woosung forts to Liuho were more bombings and shellings of the heavily populated Chinese districts of Nantao, Chapei and Lunghwa, with women and children accounting for most of the enormous casualty list.

The Japanese conquest of North Hopei appeared to have been clinched with smashing victories at Machang and Tsinghsien. Tsinghsien is 40 miles south of Tientsin and only 16 miles from Tsangchow, where the principal Chinese defenses of the area are located. From Tsangchow to Paotingfu there exists a strong, unbroken Chinese line which includes the finest Chinese war equipment and the country's heaviest artillery.

Apparently the Chinese plan of retreat was to withdraw defending troops from the range of Japanese naval guns in the Whangpoo and Yangtse rivers. The Chinese were reluctant to leave positions which they claimed had been held against the Japanese invasion, but the German advisers finally won them over to the theory that these positions had been held at a cost far out of proportion to their importance.

Japan has depended largely upon the naval guns for most of her artillery shelling and, attacking farther back from the river, will lose that advantage. The presence of Japanese warships was an important factor in the heavy Chinese casualty list, which totaled 20,000 killed and 30,000 wounded. The invaders lost 10,000 men killed and an unestimated number wounded.

The first strategic stage of the Chinese fighting in Shanghai—as planned by the German officers—was to slow down and harass the landing of Japanese reinforcements; the second, to divide the Japanese lines, and the third, to deprive the Japanese of the use of their naval guns.

Realizing what is going on, the Japanese command has ordered rapid advance no matter what the cost, in an effort to change an orderly retreat into a complete rout. As a result, the Japanese for the time being are the heavy losers in men, rather than the Chinese. The latter have been covering their maneuver well, leaving land mines in their wake which have blown whole Japanese units to bits, and continuing to throw a curtain of artillery fire in front of the invaders. The city of Shanghai is a mass of fires and ruin such as no one has ever seen there before.

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'Keep Us Out of War'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, anxious over conditions in Europe and the Far East, cut his vacation short and returned to Washington to discuss developments with his cabinet. After discussing the situation with Norman H. Davis, his European ambassador-at-large, and Bernard M. Baruch, and getting reports from the State department, he was said to be convinced that there was a real possibility of implication of the United States in a foreign war. Baruch called Europe a tinder box, ready to explode at any time.

In an address before an outdoor meeting of Dutchess county (N. Y.) citizens President Roosevelt had said, "World conditions are pretty serious. I am glad to say . . . that we are going to do everything we can in the United States—not only the people of the United States but the government of the United States—to keep us out of war." He added that "it will take a lot of planning to keep us out of war."

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$300,000,000 in New Money

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU has agreed to issue $300,000,000 in cash against an equal amount of the treasury's "sterilized" gold. The move was believed to have been made because of recent weakness in the market for government bonds and a 16 per cent decline in the stock market over a period of about four weeks.

Secretary Morenthau

In addition, the open market committee of the federal reserve board announced that it had authorized the twelve federal reserve banks to buy additional amounts of short term government securities.

In some quarters, the treasury's move was interpreted as an about face by the administration, reversing its year-old policy of trying to prevent an untimely inflation.

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16,098,000-Bale Cotton Crop

THE fifth largest cotton crop yield in the nation's history was forecast by the Department of Agriculture, which estimated a 1937 crop of 16,098,000 bales. The cotton crop September 1 was 75 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield per acre of 228.5 pounds.

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Yanks in Far East 'Kick'

AMERICANS in Shanghai, constantly in danger of their lives, cabled Washington, demanding the protection of United States ships. The American Chamber of Commerce in the war-torn city asked Secretary of State Hull for immediate clarification of the State department's stand. Some of them were bitter toward President Roosevelt, who, from his yacht, had told newspaper men that Americans in the war zone would remain there at their own risk. No deadline for evacuation had yet been set, and when rumors spread that the United States flagship Augusta was making ready to leave Yangtze waters, panic spread among the Yanks in Shanghai.

Many business men, with lifetime savings invested there vigorously urged the President to adopt "a foreign policy with a strong front and keep the American flag waving." One veteran Yank resident circulated a petition demanding that the President "get off his yacht, get on his feet and get some guts above them."

American missionaries and business men protested that the United States' position in the Far East was largely the result of their life's work, and insisted on a more steadfast attitude to keep the American stake in China. The State department replied that there was a broad distinction between getting out of the line of fire and relinquishing privileges established over the years. Vice consuls in many Chinese ports were ordered to leave their posts.

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Nazis Too Busy to Fight

ADOLF HITLER, German dictator, struck what might have been a cheerful note, in conference with foreign government representatives at the Nazi rally in Nuremberg, when he declared that Germany is too busy to become involved in any war. He said that the plans which he and other Nazi leaders have for the country would take from 20 to 40 years to complete, and that war might be disastrous to them.

The Reichsfuehrer reiterated his belief that Germany's colonies must be returned to her, to furnish a market for her goods. He implied that Great Britain need have no fear of the Nazis maintaining naval bases in colonies, for the expense of that would offset the economic advantage created by them.

—★—

Headache for the League

AT GENEVA, the Chinese delegation framed an appeal against Japanese invasion, to be presented to the League of Nations. The appeal, which urged peace-loving members and non-members to join in action against the "aggression," invoked Article 17 of the League covenant, which would invite Japan to sit in on the council of reply. If the accused nation refuses the invitation sanctions may be applied against it. Japan has definitely indicated she intends to reject any such invitation.

The Chinese statement charged that since mid-August Japan has thrown 60,000 troops into the Woosung-Shanghai area.

"The intention of Japan . . . cannot otherwise be interpreted than to dominate Shanghai . . . and to attack Nanking, the capital," the statement said. It also declared that the Japanese blockade of the entire Chinese coast was illegal.

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Hitler: 'Stand by Japan'

ADOLF HITLER, in a manifesto to the German nation, offered to stand by both Italy and Japan in a "defensive fight against bolshevism." He charged that the "two major wars" now going on (the Sino-Japanese and the Spanish civil wars) were the result of "attempts to spread communism."

The Reichsfuehrer's speech was read to the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg while he sat on the platform. It could not have been better timed in view of the current friction between Italy and Soviet Russia over submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.

Germany and Italy's "community of interests" have emerged in recent months, he said, "more and more an element in the defense of Europe against chaotic imbecility."

His manifesto continued: "Our (anti-communistic) agreement with Japan serves the same fundamental mission—to stand together in defense of world civilization."

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McGrady Quits Labor Post

EDWARD F. McGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, and chief strike trouble shooter of Mme. Frances Perkins' department, resigned to devote his talents to radio. He left his $9,000-a-year job to take the post of executive vice president in charge of industrial relations with the Radio Corporation of America, at a salary variously estimated at from $15,000 to $50,000.

In a letter to McGrady, President Roosevelt expressed "deep regret," and added, "Your efforts to maintain harmonious labor relations have always been in the public interest and in fairness to workers and management."

McGrady had been one of the federal mediators who failed to achieve a settlement of the C. I. O. strike against "Little Steel." In his new position, his services will be available to the government upon call, it was reported.

Story of Govett's Leap Explodes an Old Legend

Another gem of Australian legendary lore was exploded with the true story of how Govett's Leap received its name, says a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

William Romaine Govett was supposed to be a bushranger of the Sixties who roamed the hills and valleys, murdered police and trackers in the bush, plundered on the highways and robbed banks and taverns in the townships. His career supposedly ended when he was cornered near the falls by the police, and, preferring death to surrender, he jumped over the falls.

But that is not the true story. Govett joined the surveying staff in New South Wales under the surveyor general in 1827. He surveyed much of the wild terrain lying between the Grose and the junction of the Capertee and Colo rivers, and from Springwood to Mount York.

While he was attached to a working party in the Blue mountains he jumped across one of the ravines or chasms. When he related his experience to Sir Thomas Mitchell he was complimented on his pluck and told that the spot would be called Govett's Leap. After serving several years on the surveyor general's staff Govett returned to England, where he died in 1848.

Popular imagination readily takes in a tale so full of spirit and adventure as that woven around Govett's Leap, and so the bushranger epic was evolved. A visitor to the falls is struck by the wild beauty of the place. Situated near Blackheath on the saddle of the Kanimba and Grose valleys, the falls are in rough and barren country surrounded by a rugged tangle of gorges, ridges and unfathomable chasms, with precipitous and craggy sides in every direction.

Back from yachting trip, the President, shown with son James, seems cheerful enough despite troubles of Yanks in Far East.

Society, Clubs and Lodge News

By Katherine McCracken

Phone your News to Richmond-691-W

Henrichs Move to Point

Mr. F. Henrichs of San Francisco has purchased the Santa Fe Market from Edward Meurer. He will contiue to operate it as a first class meat market and Ray Meurer, a very efficient meat cutter will act as his assistant.

Mr. Heinrichs has moved his family to No. 11 Montana street, the former J. O. Ford home. The Henrichs have three children and we are happy to welcome this splendid new family to Point Richmond.

Santa Cruz Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grosso with their daughter, Miss Rose Grosso, were among the Point Richmond folks who spent the week end at Santa Cruz lest week, attending the Standard Oil Company's picnic down there.

Miss Freda Klute of Salinas is the week end guest of Mrs. Theodore Hultberg of Buena Vista avenue.

Trinity Guild Whist

The first of a series of Whist parties given by Trinity Guild began Wednesday aftneroon and was very well attended. Mrs. Anna Bowen conducted the play and furnished the prizes, one for each table. Those who won the awards were: Mrs. E. Timmons, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. Nella McDermott, Mrs. Theodore Beck, Miss Freda Klute, Mrs. Nancy McGrath, Mrs. Nellie Stiefvater. Mrs. J. Bowser got the consolation prize and Mr. Bartlett the door prize which consisted of a large box of groceries.

Mrs. P. C. Campbell and her daughter, Palma, of Vacaville, spent the week end with Mrs. H. U. Wilkins at the old Campbell home on Washington Avenue.

On and Off

"If you's gineter be a weather prophet," said Uncle Eben, "you'll git mo' credit in de community if you reads out de favorable predictions an' lets de bad news alone."

History Starts in 4326 B. C.

The civil calendar of Egypt was introduced in 4326 B. C. and is called history's start.

New Residential Development

Carl Peterson's new home on Crest avenue now has the roof on and the Lester Turley home on Western Drive is proceeding rapidly to completion. Robert Dornan is putting in a foundation for the brick basement which he is installing in his new home on Bishop avenue. When remodelled this will compare with the new homes on the Bay Shore; and the Walter C. Paasch home, which was the old McHenry house, is undergoing a complete transformation and will soon be ready for occupancy.

And we learn that there is soon to be another residence under construction in the Cypress Point tract whics is being subdivided by Prof. George W. Hendry.

Mrs. George Hendry together with her father, Mr. Munn, who makes his home with the Hendrys, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laughead of Middleport, Ohio, and Mrs. T. H. Finley of Point Richmond at informal tea last Friday afternoon at the very unique Hendry home on Western Drive.

Octopus Loves Freedom

The octopus may look like a tough customer, but it can't stand captivity. The curator of the Honolulu aquarium reports that while delicate sea creatures may live to be old and feeble, the octopus usually dies after a short time in captivity.

Monday Bridge Club

Mrs. I. D. Owens entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home on Nicholl avenue this week. Mrs. Owens is one of our most popular matrons and a delighful and lovely afternoon was spent by the ladies who attended the bridge.

Point Sewing Club

The Point Sewing Club meets this afternoon with Mrs. Leroy Alexander at her new home on Piedmont Place. Mrs. Helen Wilkins will assist Mrs. Alexander in serving a luncheon and in entertaining the guests.

Mrs. C. A. Odell who underwent a sinus operation recently is recovering nicely at her home on Santa Fe avenue.

Mrs. Stephen Banks is entertaining her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall of Vancouver, B. C., at her home on Washington avenue.

Roy Adams City Treasurer of Compton, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams at their home on Martina street last week.

Birds Are Fidgety

Birds are highly organized, nervously, that is why their motions impress a human observer as fidgety in the extreme, but really they are not so. The bird is simply twitching as part of its life program. Many of its motions are of the jerky sort, owing to the construction and pull of the muscles, and not because it is particularly sensitive.

Conquering Fate

Those who await no gifts from chance have conquered fate.

Proves Fish Can Hear

Tests of the hearing of fishes by Dr. Muir Evans were described by him before a conference of naturalists at Norwich, England. Worms were put into a bottle kept in a tank containing fish, and at the same moment a tuning fork was sounded. Immediately the fish swam into the bottle and ate the worms. When this had been repeated several times the fish apparently recognized it as a dinner gong. By association the fish obeyed the gong, even when no worms were in the bottle.

Law of Averages

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages based on statistics relating to the event.

On a Rocky Road

"Dis world," said Uncle Eben, "is a place where you is supposed to git ready foh heaven, but de conditions 'pears to make it harder every year to qualify."

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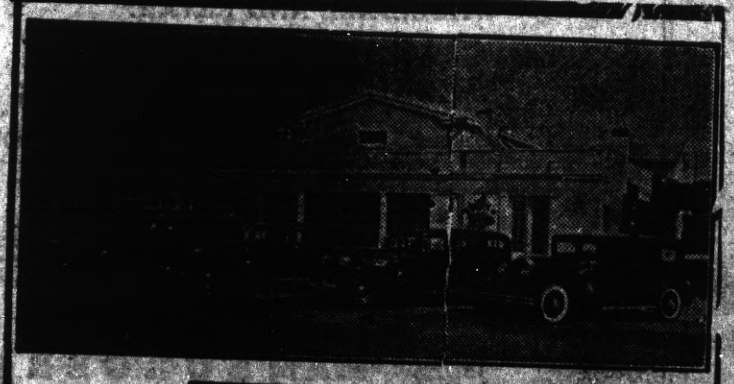

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YOU ARE INVITED to compete in this $40,000 PRIZE CONTEST

on the Electrical Standard of Living

Your 100-word letter may WIN these valuable PRIZES!

1st prize $12,000 New American Home

2nd prize $8,000 New American Home

Plus . . . 10 prizes, each worth $200, every week for 10 weeks — total, 100 prizes — $20,000

A grand total of 102 prizes, $40,000

First contest closes Oct. 2, 1937—weekly thereafter until Dec. 4, 1937. First and second grand prizes will be selected from weekly winners.

How would you like to win a $12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs—a home that would be fun to live in because it was equipped with electrical servants that reduce housework to a minimum?

How would you like to win $200 worth of electrical appliances that make housework easy and save your strength—a dishwasher, range, clothes washer, ironer, refrigerator or a combination of small appliances, whose retail prices total not more than $200?

You have every chance to win the 1st Grand Prize or the 2nd Grand Prize. You may be the winner of one of the 10 valuable weekly awards. In this contest there is a total of 102 prizes. You have every chance to win.

All you have to do is to write 100 words on why the electrical standard of living appeals to you. And that should be easy to every man or woman who knows how electricity has put fun into living with the modern radio, dishwasher, vacuum sweeper, refrigerator, percolator, toaster, waffle iron, etc. Just tell in 100 words what these electrical servants have meant to you and your family, the freedom they give, the fun they are to use.

To help you write your letter you should have a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives the facts. It tells the story. It contains the official entry blank. And it places you under no obligation.

Call, write or phone any P. G. and E. office for your copy. Or ask any General Electric dealer. The sooner you get it—and write your letter—the sooner your chance of winning a prize. So get started today.

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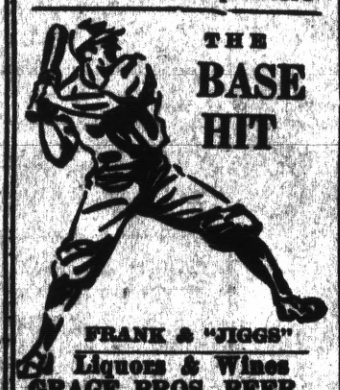

THE BASE HIT

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Fresh Shrimp and Prawns
512 Macdonald Ave.

Eat at the EAGLE CAFE

SHOE REPAIRING

THE STAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP

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1223 Macdonald Ave.

MARINE COMMANDER

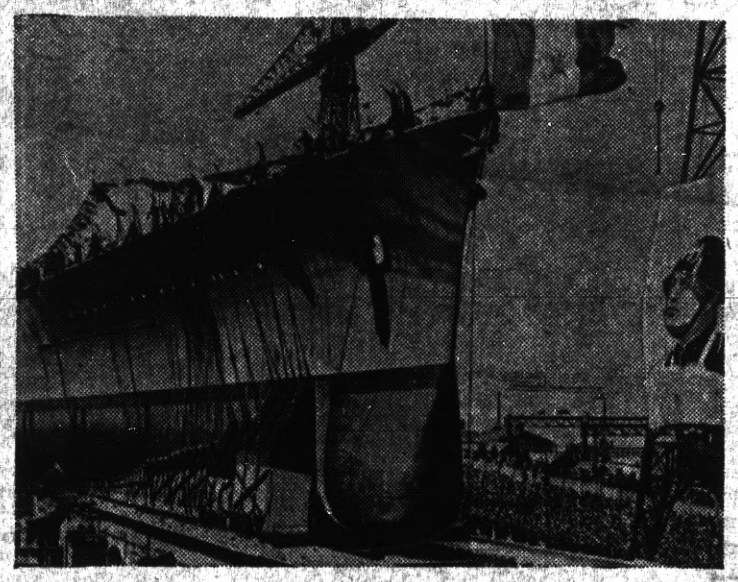
Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, commander of the second brigade fleet marine force, who embarked from San Diego, Calif., for the Sino-Japanese war area in Shanghai to take command of all United States marines in China. He will be responsible for disposing his troops most effectively to protect America's nationals in the war zone.

Heroic Seaman Swims 25 Hours for Help

Mobile, Ala. — Addley Baker, twenty-five-year-old seaman pictured here, swam a raging sea for more than 25 hours to secure rescue for the crew of the sinking freighter

Tarpon, off Panama City, Fla. His heroic work made it possible for a coast guard cutter to save eleven men and recover the body of Capt. W. G. Barrow, who went down with the ship. The crew had life preservers and clung to wreckage, awaiting Baker's return.

Duce Launches Another Warship



A view of the Littorio, Italy's second 35,000-ton battleship, just before she was launched at Genoa recently in the presence of Premier Mussolini and the king of Italy. The ship was named by Signora Teresa Cabella, a naval artisan's wife, who was appointed by Il Duce.

JOHNNY GOODMAN

Johnny Goodman of Omaha won the amateur golf championship at Portland, Ore., defeating Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 2 up.

Suspension Bridge Pull

The suspension type of bridge exerts an inward pull upon itself under weight of a load.

CRASHES AT 200 M. P. H.

Cleveland, Ohio. — Lucky dog! Count Otto von Hagenburg of Germany is pictured here emerging from the ruins of his plane which crashed while traveling 200 miles

per hour. The internationally famed stunt flier provided an unexpected thrill for 50,000 air fans attending the National Air Races when he climbed out of the wreckage, saluted them and collapsed as he attempted to get into an ambulance.

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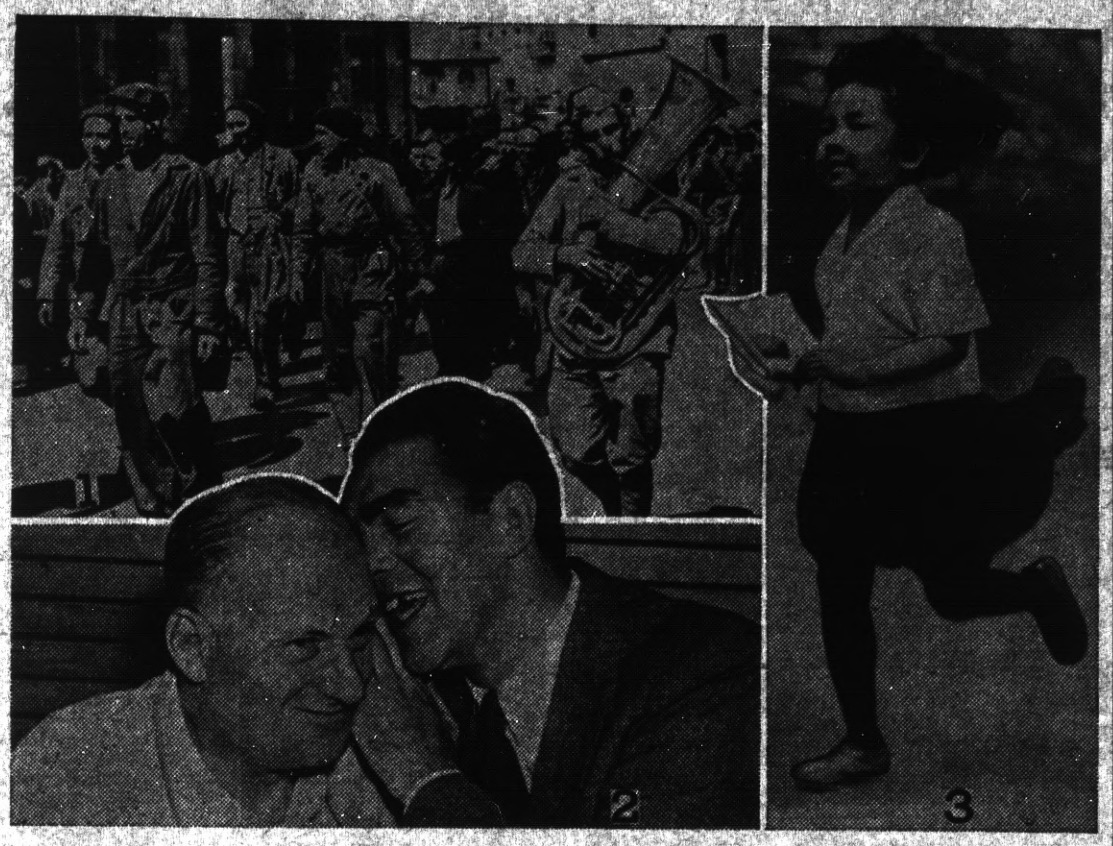
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Insurgent troops, led by a single brass horn, triumphantly take over Santander, last important Spanish government post on northern coast. 2—Maybe Max Schmeling is whispering to Mike Jacobs, promoter, what he'll do to Joe Louis in the bout next June for which Mike signed him. 3—Out of breath, but not running from the Chinese is little Princess Yori-No-Miya, fourth daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, seen in sports at a Tokyo school.

HITLER HALF-BROTHER

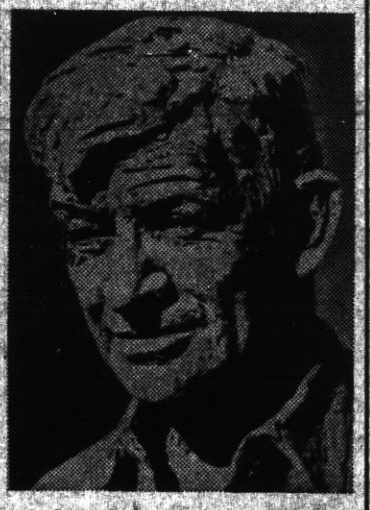
Berlin, Germany.—This rare photograph of Alois Hitler, oldest half-brother of the Nazi dictator, was taken over Alois' indignant protest. He does not permit himself to be photographed if he can help it. He keeps a small inn in Berlin and shuns the limelight.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

First girl competitor ever to win in the junior matches of the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, pretty Helen Jenkins of

Columbus, Ohio, scored 1,035 points out of a possible 1,100 to finish third in the junior small-bore rifle matches.

ROGERS MEMORIAL



A bronze bust of the late Will Rogers was dedicated recently at the Will Rogers shrine on a promontory of Cheyenne mountain near Colorado Springs, Colo. Photograph shows a model of the bust which was designed by Jo Davidson, American sculptor.

Roars Louder Than British Lion

Nothe Fort, England.—A gun crew goes into action as it wards off an imaginary enemy during recent maneuvers at this post which guards Portland harbor. The soldiers are from the Dorset Heavy Brigade, Royal Artillery, Territorial Army.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Washing New Blankets.—New blankets should be soaked for half an hour in water to which has been added one pound of bicarbonate of soda. Put them through a wringer. All the dressing will then be removed and they may be washed in the usual way.

* * *

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

* * *

Cheese and Tomato Salad.—Three ounces of cheese, two medium-sized tomatoes, seasoning, salad cream, lettuce leaves. Grate the cheese fine, then skin and chop up the tomatoes and mix to a paste with the cheese, adding seasoning to taste. Serve the mixture on individual plates, surrounding with lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the salads with a little finely grated cheese and decorate with small pieces of tomato.

* * *

Brightening Carpets.—Vacuum-clean carpets first to remove the loose dirt and fluff and then sponge or shampoo with a cloth wrung out of warm soapsuds, or use a good carpet soap. Repeat with another cloth wrung out of clear water, and finish with a dry cloth, always rubbing the way of the pile.

* * *

Treating Dry Glue.—Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

* * *

Egg as Cleanser.—The yolk of egg may be used for removing mud, chocolate or coffee stains from any kind of material except velveteen. Rub into the stain, wash off with warm soapy water, and rinse thoroughly.

WNU Service.

Burning Coal Mine

At New Straitsville, Ohio, there is a burning coal mine, said to be the largest mine fire in the world. It has been burning since 1884, and more than $50,000,000 worth of fine ten and twelve-foot strata coal has been destroyed. Millions of dollars have been spent to check the fire, but it still rages in hundreds of places between New Straitsville and Shawnee.

Another well-known subterranean fire in Ohio was that in the Hocking field, near Corning and Congo, which burned for 30 years. This fire was extinguished early in 1927.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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THE CAULIFLOWERCOLYUM

By Frankie Neil

Former Bantamweight Champion of the World

They say that when a man is getting old he starts in to reminiscence about the good old times. Well be that as it may, you know very well I wouldn't write this stuff if many of the boys around town did not comment on it. So here goes for some more ancient history.

* * *

After the battle with Murphy in Philadelpria all of the New York papers were agog with the news of the sensational baby from the Golden State.

* * *

And a baby, I was, no foolin'. In that day and age there were no flyweight or paperweight or pinweight divisions, lowest was the bantamweight division which was set at one hundred and fifteen pounds and I weighed all of 112 pounds by the clock and the scales. Naturally, as a champion I had to meet the 115-lbers.

* * *

Anyway, when I got to Manhattan, that one-time $24. isle, I was sort of dazed at the adoration heaped upon me by the fight fans. It seemed as if every one wanted my company. I was invited to shows or parties and automobiling, which at that time was a luxury, soon became an old story to Frankie Neil. At that time the "lizzies" had not arrived but I rode around the Big Town in Whites, Thomas Flyers, Winton Sixes, Maxwells, and what have you—many of them costing as much as ten thousand smackers.

* * *

Even the highest priced of them had to be cranked. They had the old right-hand drive. And it took all morning to even change a tire while the gasoline mileage was remarkable if it got six miles per gallon. Most of these I rode around in had their own "show-fers" which in itself was a new word from the French and it seemed as if half the fun the owners of the cars got out of it was in telling the new words of which "gar-ahjh" was another. Of course, it was unheard of at that time for a woman to drive a motor car by herself. Everyone was dying to ride in machines so they even made motor cars for hearses.

* * *

I was invited by Mr. Considine of the old Sullivan and Considine theatrical firm which was at that time running Dreamland—the greatest amusement spot in the world at that time. And was it wonderful? I guess it took me two whole weeks to look the place over and I did not miss a thing. I even had a hot dog.

* * *

Out at Dreamland it was the same old thing—"Look, here comes Frankie Neil!" And then when I went into a show, the announcer would bark out. "The world's champeen is right inside, step right in, folks." And in would come the crowd to see the extra added attraction which was not on the bills—and which I did not get paid for, either. The fight game was some different then—we got big bowls of apple sauce as a bonus!

* * *

Previous to that time I had not been out of California except to see Gentleman Jim Corbett lose the heavyweight crown to Lanky Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City on St. Patrick's Day in 1897.

* * *

At that time New York was not open to boxing—seems funny now, doesn't it? Philadelphia open, New York closed!—but I had reeceived and accepted an engagement to box in a show that was called "The Road to Ruin." (Can you beat THAT?) The show was promoted by Sam H. Harris who was the then manager of Terrible Terry McGovern and the theatre was the "People's" on the "Bowery" and at that time it WAS the "Bowery" as generally thought of by American people—something entirely different than the flower garden it had been back before George Washington's time.

* * *

Opening night and the house was filled. Me, dressed in a Tuxedo and diamonds all over me. Wow, was I hot? I walked about as if I were in a dream—not yet out of my 'teens and everybody talking about me!

* * *

Time to go on, and I strutted out on to the stage. They all started yelling, "Speech, speech"—I was flabbergasted but my smart Dad rushes in to my rescue and tells them all how I loved New York and wanted to move back there. Which was the baloney the crowd wanted, but somewhat at variance with the strict letter of the truth because the truth was I wanted to get back to Sunny California.

* * *

Johnny Loftus and I put on a nice boxing bout during the performance and we made a nice hit. Everything was hotsy-totsy for the Champ in them th'ar old days.

* * *

Next week unless you yell "uncle" you'll get some more of the Good Old Days. So long.

HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

* * * * *

By Taniz Tanagra

ABOUT NAGGING.

To nag is to scold . . find fault or urge continually . . a fault more often laid at the feet of women than men.

The woman who is often irritated and nags may be in a run-down condition from one of many causes . . often she has only her immediate surroundings which give her little outlet for her emotions or her mental considerations . . too little diversion from without the home . . while in the home her interests are not intense enough to be all absorbing . . with the result that little irritations seem to be all out of proportion to their actual value . . that is if irritations can be said to have "value" . . which I do not believe.

There are many requests made in the home which, were they to be observed or met half way by the rest of the family would do much to eliminate the need for continuous vocal repition until the voice takes on an irritated and exasperated tone.

We can always meet one another half way . . but we do need not to attempt to run another's life for him (or for her) . . as having accepted them in the beginning for what they were why hope to change them later . . . at any rate not by nagging that is certainly not positive and most positively is negative.

There are always adjustments to be made between two people . . fairness and understanding are needed . each has a responsibility to themselves and to each other.

Granted that there are cases when one or the other will not do his or her part . . then the individual must work out a line of action which will in some measure overcome the deficiency or entirely eliminate the condition if circumstances permit.

Mind you, I am not blaming the wife entirely for her nagging with her family but the home with its atmosphere and our own reactions is so vital . . it is up to us women to take the firm hand.

Let's make home a happy and a welcome place for the rest of the family . . make it and ourselves something to be proud of . . keep a check on suspicious thoughts that sometimes creep into our consciousness and vow to cease nagging no matter what happens.

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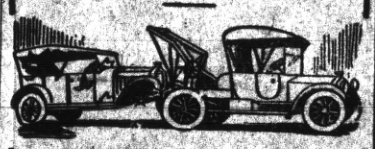
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No Cause to Worry

FINNEY OF THE FORCE — By Ted O'Loughlin

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POP— A Brain Tax

By J. MILLAR WATT

No. 3 "To Foster and Perpetuate a 100 Per Cent Americanism"

The American Legion's program of Americanism includes youth training, the promotion of education, community service and many other constructve activities, which make for a deeper apprecation of America and American institutions.

Amricanism is a primary activity of the American Legion.

In recent years, because of the growth of Communistic activity in this country and an unrealthy spread of alien "isms" presenting other philosophies which are contrary to Alerican concepts of good government, the Legion has been devoting much of its Americanism effort to a determined and militant national campaign against subversive elements in America.

It is well that the Legion, composed as it is of men who fought for America in the World War, should emphasize this condition, but it would be a mistake to suppose that this is the only interest of the Americanism program of the Legion. It is but one of many. The Legion's program of Americanism, for instance, includes youth trainining activities, the promotion of education, community service, high way safety, instruction of immigrants and many other things we shall not stop to enumerate here.

A few statistics might be enlightening. In connection with the youth training program, Legion posts now sponsor more than 3,000 Boy Scout troops; the Legion annually enrolls more than 500,000 bays in a unior baseball program, the primary object of which is training for citizenship rather than baseball. More than 1,000 Legion posts were cited by the National Education Association for outstanding service in support and promotion of better education; high way safety campaigns are now being conducted literally in every community in the country under Legion auspices. Again we pause, not for lack of additional facts, but because we have much to say in a very limited space.

The American Legion's effort in Americanism is headed-up by a National Americanism Commission. An entire division of National Headquarters is devoted to Americanism work, under a director and staff. As with so much of the Legion's work, great emphasis is placed upon the child and the youth. Frequently the youth training activities of the Americanism Division are confused with the responsibilities of the Child Welfare Division, another important department of Legion activity. The Americanism interest centers upon training; the Child Welfare Division devotes itself entirely to the direct relief of underprivileged children, spending more than $1,000,000 of Legion funds annually for this purpose.

The Legion's interest in subversive activities begins and ends with the borders of the United States. It makes no attempt to dictate or suggest the manner or form of government under which other peoples shall live. It holds that other nations must respect the same right of the America people to dictate their own government. The Legion does not claim that everything in this country is perfect, or incapable of improvement. It does hold that imperfections can be remedied and improvements made by American citizens, in the orderly American way, without the help or interference of paid propagandists from foreign countries who seek to overthrow our government by force and violence.

Whether it be Communism or Fascism or Hitlerism, or any other alien "ism," the American Legion declares that there is no place for it in America. There is room for only one "ism"—and that is Americanism!

Every citizen—man, woman or child—can well afford to support this program of Americanism. Veterans of the World War who are eligible should give their support by joining the American Legion without further delay.

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